









## Traveler's Directory.

Only \$2.00

TO NEW YORK

(For first class limited tickets)

VIA

Fall River Line.

Steamers PURITAN and PILGRIM

in commission. Leave Newport week days

at 10.15 P.M., Sundays 10.15 P.M., due in New

York at 1.30 P.M. Connection by Atlantic Coast

Steamship Line, New York City, N.Y.

Returning, steamers leave New York, from

New York at 1.30 P.M., New Haven 2.30 P.M.,

Providence 3.30 P.M., New London 4.30 P.M.,

Newport 5.30 P.M. Connections by Fall River

Line, New York City, N.Y.

For tickets and state of affairs apply at the

Newport &amp; Wickford Railroad &amp; Steamboat Co.

—THE WICKFORD ROUTE—

TIME TABLE

Between Newport, Boston,

Providence and New York.

In Effect MONDAY, MAY 9, 1892.

via Newport and Wickford R.R. and Steam-

boat Co. and New York, Boston and Pro-

vidence R.R.

Leave Newport at 10.30 A.M., arrive at New

York 1.30 P.M.; New Haven 2.30 P.M.;

Providence 3.30 P.M.; New London 4.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

## Druggists.

Charles M. Cole,

PHARMACIST,

302 Thames St.

TWO DOORS NORTH OF POST OFFICE,

NEWPORT, R. I.

PURCHASE

—OF—

PRESCRIPTIONS.

I have purchased all the prescriptions to

date from the pharmacy of James J. Taylor,

and am prepared to fill them carefully and

with best drugs.

JAMES T. WRIGHT,

PHARMACIST,

22 Washington Square.

MICHAEL F. MURPHY,

CONTRACTOR

—AND—

BUILDER

OF MASON WORK

NEWPORT, R. I.

Tiling, Draining and all kinds of

Jobbing promptly attended to.

Orders left at

16 Callendar Avenue

Now is the time to have your

Furnaces

looked after, and either have the old ones re-

paired or new ones put in, at a

WM. K. COVELL, Jr.,

is the man to take charge of the matter.

THE

WINTHROP FURNACE

is the best.

SILVER WARE.

The finest silver has been declining to

value for some time, but it looks now as if

it would be a reaction and silver will be higher

if you are in want of silverware for the

table use the time to purchase while the price is

low. We have a large stock on hand at the

low prices. Call and see.

—AT—

DENHAM'S.

Ready Reference Pocket Calendar.

Gives Months in full for years past, present

and future. Either old or new

style. Don't fail to send for it.

PRICE 10c. 3 for 25c. ADDRESS

Box 141, Hamilton Square, N. J.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.,

manufacturers of

The Oil that Lubricates Most.

We have a Treatise on Lubrication.

We will send it FREE if you will

use it.

Branch Office and Warehouse

45 PURCHASE ST.,

BOSTON.

NOTICE.

If you are looking for a position of any kind

in the West we have vacancies for office

work, store clerks, farm hands, and other po-

sitions too numerous to mention.

Address, enclosing stamp for reply, to

A. E. PAULY &amp; CO.,

100 Union Avenue,

Kansas City, Mo.

STAMMERING.

INSTRUCTION AT HOME.

As the extreme simplicity of the German

system enables it for the self-instruction of

Adults, Stammerers are for the instruction of

Children by parents or teachers, I have ar-

ranged a course of

Instruction by Correspondence.

The practical directions given therein are so

precise and comprehensive, that even the

weakest Stammerer, by following these direc-

tions, cannot fail to obtain a thor-

ough and permanent relief of his affliction.

Apply for pamphlet containing full particu-

lars to

W. HIRSCHYELD, Institute for the

Care of Stammering,

1063 Lexington Ave., New York City.

## Newport &amp; Wickford

Railroad &amp; Steamboat Co.

—THE WICKFORD ROUTE—

TIME TABLE

Between Newport, Boston,

Providence and New York.

In Effect MONDAY, MAY 9, 1892.

via Newport and Wickford R.R. and Steam-

boat Co. and New York, Boston and Pro-

vidence R.R.

Leave Newport at 10.30 A.M., arrive at New

York 1.30 P.M.; New Haven 2.30 P.M.;

Providence 3.30 P.M.; New London 4.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 4.30 P.M.; New Haven 5.30 P.M.;

Providence 6.30 P.M.; New London 7.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 4.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 7.30 P.M.; New Haven 8.30 P.M.;

Providence 9.30 P.M.; New London 10.30 P.M.

Leave Newport at 7.30 P.M., arrive at New

York 10.30 P.M.; New Haven 11.30 P.M.;

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

Providence 12.30 P.M.; New London 1.30 A.M.

## An Original Paper—Antique and Unique.

(Written for the last "Social" of the Unity

Club, Sept. 20, 1891.)

More than seven hundred years ago

an old monk named Jocelyn kept a re-

cord of the doings of his monastery, jot-

ting down from day to day the events

great and small (mostly small) that hap-

pened under his eyes, and a few years

ago the Camden society lighting on his

manuscript amid the rubbish of a libra-

ry translated it from very bad monkish

Latin into good 19th century English

and published it. On this work Car-

lyle wrote one of his most potentia-

ling essays discussing in the light of

the present century the doings of the

monkish community of St. Edmunds-

bury, resurrected from oblivion after a

sleep of seven centuries.

At this meeting which closes the lit-

erary, scientific and social work of

the club for the present year, it might

be said to be a "look backward" for us

to imagine for a few minutes how some

21st century Carlyle might speak of

us, should he chance to light upon the

record of our last year's doings.

Imagine Professor Eusebio Castelar

of the University of Madrid

thus addressing his class of history

in the year 2022.

GENTLEMEN—

A friend of mine, who returned lately

from a balloon trip to Newport the great

summer resort of the North American

continent was very kind to bring me

a new landing tower for bal-

loons being dug and saw the work-

men excavate an old safe containing



**SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1993.**

of the Council to vote so large amount as \$3500, without first going the tax payers, we have nothing to say presuming the legal advisor of the city to have as good an understanding of the city's laws as ourselves.

House of Commons has passed to a second reading a bill enabling those in authority to summarily degrade such clergymen as have been found guilty of immorality. The bill was supported by Mr. Balfour and Mr. Gladstone.

Mr. M. A. McCormick is making repairs to the Wilbour house damaged by fire Thursday morning.

[illegible]

Small Pail, Small Case, Small Price

containing strictly confidential. This advertisement is honest and straightforward. It is not a sales pitch. We write you to deal with you and you will find everything as advertised. C. B. B. Co., 174 Race Street, CINCINNATI, O. You register your letter at any Post Office to insure its safe delivery. We will pay \$100 for any failure or slightest injury to any purchaser. Every bottle and box of **SPECIAL** is guaranteed to be a genuine product of Queen's Anti-Hairing. To ladies who introduce and use it, we will send a box of Queen's Anti-Hairing, 174 Race Street, CINCINNATI, O. To all who order a box of **SPECIAL** to select from sent with order. **Good Delivery or Cash on Delivery.**

We have tried Queen's Anti-Hairing, and find it does all the above Company claim for it.—Editor.

[illegible]

Unscrupulous manufacturers of medicine are offering to supply the retail druggist with an article put up in RED wrapper, a most identical in general appearance, and closely assimilated in every detail to Carter

land who will punish such people.  
When you go for a bottle of Carter's Little Liver Pills, ask for "CARTER'S," insist upon having "CARTER'S," and see that you get "CARTER'S."  
The proprietors of Carter's Little Liver Pills have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to make their value known. True merit always wins with the people, CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS have won.

\_\_\_\_\_

Price of Queen's Anti-Hairin' is, per bottle, sealed from observation). Send money or a remittance certificate confidentially. This advertisement contains. We invite you to deal with us and a risk-free day. Address **QUEEN CHEMICALS** register your letter at any Post Office to insure no failure or slightest injury to any **SPECIAL**. To ladies who introduce and we will present with a SILK of silk to select from sent with.

We have tried Queen's Anti-Hairin' claim for it.—(Editor,

In Sale. Please fill full address with name, city,  
 by letter. I will send you a copy of my  
 agent is honest and straightforward in every  
 you will find everything as represented. Our  
 CO., 174 Race Street, CINCINNATI, O. We  
 safe delivery. We will pay \$500 for any  
 chaser. Every bottle guaranteed.  
 among their friends 25 Bottles of Queen's Anti-B  
 will be will. Price Large Bottle and 12  
 Good Society or Commission to Agents.  
 and find it does all the above Compa



## WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Result of observations by the New England Weather Service.

**Boston, May 2.**—The New England Meteorological Society, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, issues the following bulletin:

The weather during the past seven days has been generally cool and dry with plenty of sunshine. The days have been rather cooler than the average, and frosts have occurred nearly every night. Grass was slightly injured by the frost in some of the northern sections, and there are reports of injury to fruit in eastern Maine, in the Housatonic and Connecticut valleys, and in the most exposed places in western Connecticut. The dry, cool air has served to retard the growth of the corn and beans in all the most favorable places, and in view of the most favorable place for the fruit trees.

In Massachusetts, the upper Connecticut valley, and in the Housatonic valley, the season is two weeks late. But in the eastern Massachusetts it is ahead of the average, most of the sowing has been done and potatoes and peas planted, and in some places are coming up.

In the two southern states the farm work has been done with the favorable weather, and is generally well advanced. In the central Connecticut valley the season is considerably ahead of the average, but in a few instances, and in others is down, while corn ground is fast being plowed.

[Note: More correspondence are needed in all sections of New England, particularly in Rhode Island and Vermont.]

## GEN. GRANT'S TOMB.

Members of the Grand Army Asked to Contribute Toward Its Completion.

**ALBANY, May 3.**—General Porter, president of the Grand National Association, has approved the suggestion that a report be provided in the monument, in which can be placed the autographs, found in volumes of the surviving members of the Grand Army, with the names of the organization in which they served. Commander-in-chief Palmer has therefore issued an order calling attention to the fact that General Grant's ashes have not yet had a sepulchre worthy of them, stating that \$50,000 is still required for the monument, recommending acceptance of the offer of every soldier and sailor to place his name upon the roll. Let each comrade, says the order, who enters his name, contribute one dollar and, after deducting from the amount received the cost of inscribing and binding the collection, the remainder will be devoted to the completion of the tomb.

## A LITTLE FELLOW'S DEATH.

Alleged to be Due to an Injury Sustained by a Companion.

**WATERLOO, Mass., May 6.**—Willie Reardon and Willie Chelosey, aged about 12 years each, were playing about 11 P. M. on the street in front of Mr. Reardon's residence, Waterloo, early yesterday afternoon, when Reardon met his death, either at the hands of Chelosey or by accident. It occurred about 12:30, and the boy died shortly before 6 o'clock, the result of a wound caused by a blow of a pitcher, which penetrated the brain.

The Chelosey boy says he was alone with Reardon, but a 6-year-old boy named Reardon said that the Chelosey boy told Reardon to shut up. Reardon said he would not and Chelosey said: "I'll make you!" and struck him with a pitcher.

## Deaths.

In this city, May 1st, Grace Law, daughter of John F. and Mary L. Law, in the 7th year of her age.

In this city, May 1st, Catherine Gannon.

In this city, May 1st, Thomas McMillan, aged 78 years.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

In this city, May 1st, Harry, son of Florence F. and Harry F. F.

## CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, April 30.

Two Mainland farmers lost their lives in a blizzard.

A lost factory was burned at Barre, Mass.; loss \$35,000.

The panorama of the crucifixion was destroyed at Vienna.

Two summer hotels were burned at Newport; loss about \$15,000.

Omaha, the favorite for the 30,000 guinea race, has been poisoned in England.

Mrs. Osborne, of jewelry robbery fame, will be released from prison May 7.

Demand of striking stonecutters at Friendship, Me., has been conceded.

Henry M. Stanley's proposal to run for parliament is not well received in England.

George William Curtis was re-elected president of the National Civil Service Reform league.

All River (Mass.) mill men view the passage of the fifty-eight-hour bill with varied emotions.

The Commercial bank of St. Paul has no means of assets for the benefit of depositors.

The citizens of Corpus Christi, Tex., have voted to elect the surviving Mexicans at the Grand Canyon.

Removal of the building between granite manufacturers and workmen are urged in Concord, N. H.

Sir Edmund Arnold is charged with plagiarism, misstatements, and attempts to curry favor in Japan.

The governor of Wyoming refuses to deliver the captured cattlemen to the Johnson county officials.

Rev. W. B. King, rector of St. Luke's cathedral, Halifax, has been called to the rectorship of Christ church, Cambridge, Mass., and will probably accept.

Mrs. President Harrison, who was honorary president of the National League of Mineral Payers, has withdrawn entirely from membership in that organization.

Sunday, May 1.

Saturday's gold exports amounted to \$1,300,000.

Sir Edmund Arnold's daughter married a naval surgeon.

Mrs. Langtry made her reappearance on the London stage.

Harney Hubbard is matched to fight Mike Conney of Providence.

A variety theater in Leadville, Colo., was burned; no loss of life.

Murderer Almy's trial will be resumed at Plymouth, N. H., Tuesday.

Mrs. Deacon has left France to avoid being a witness at her husband's trial.

An East Boston woman committed suicide by hanging from a staircase rail.

The boiler makers and iron ship builders of Boston have canceled the nine-hour working day.

Cleveland and Blythe were the favored candidates at the political convention of Harvard students.

Rev. W. B. King of Halifax, who has been called to Christ church, Cambridge, Mass., will probably accept.

Mr. Clark's motion in favor of local government for Great Britain and Ireland was rejected in the house of commons.

Four indictments have been found against the Grand Trunk railway in the United States circuit court at Portland, Me.

Monday, May 2.

A boy was caught in the wheels of an ice wagon at Brookline, Mass., and killed.

A California highwayman shot a stage driver, express messenger and passenger.

Three men were killed and several badly injured in a railroad accident near Crete, Neb.

Dr. Robert T. Leighton, principal of the B. M. C. Duffee high school, Fall River, Mass., is dead.

Rev. J. W. Williams, an ex-Methodist minister, was confirmed by Bishop Brooks at Fall River, Mass.

The Brooklyn supreme court has decided that the South bay oyster beds belong to the "Tangier" Smith heirs.

Mary Elsie, the colored woman murdered and assaulted by Robert Tyrell, at Providence, will probably recover.

May day passed very quietly at most of the cities in Europe. There was rioting and bomb explosions at Liege.

The Willamette (Conn.) Linen company's unmoored engine was wrecked by the breaking of the fly wheel shaft.

Living L. Hill, charged at Saco, Me., with attempting to poison his wife, has secured bail, returned to Boston, and declares his innocence.

Hiram C. Sanderson, ex-sheriff and chairman of the Springfield (Mass.) board of water commissioners, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. He was born in 1824.

Tuesday, May 3.

Anna Dickinson is reported dying.

Bishop McDonnell was installed in Brooklyn.

General George D'Ussy died at Wilmington, Del.

Two thousand quarrymen struck at Gloucester, Mass.

Count Holsten Borgel, the eminent Danish statesman, is dead.

The Thames National Bank of Norwich, Conn., has issued illegal notes.

Treasurer N. E. Mannall of the American and Scandinavian Printing company, Boston, is missing with the funds of the concern.

Wyoming for the first time in the history of the country, may send a woman delegate to the Republican national convention.

George Washington offers \$550,000 bonds that he will furnish electric lights to the World's fair cheaper than the Edison company.

The schooner Kate, from Little Glace bay for Yarmouth, N. S., with coal, struck on the coast of Jeddore and will likely become a total wreck.

Secretary Tracy has appointed Lieutenant Raymond P. Rodgers naval attaché at Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg, to succeed Lieutenant Anne Warde.

Wednesday, May 4.

A few delegates from South Carolina were instructed for Hill.

The typographical building was dedicated in Washington.

A broken wire in South Boston killed a pair of horses.

The United States man-of-war Concord has arrived in Vicksburg.

Havachol believes that no French jury will dare to ask for his death.

The Ocean House, Old Orchard, Me., has been sold to Daniel H. Swan of Portland.

It is again rumored that Blaine will accept the nomination if it is tendered to him.

The Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg.

After Long Separation.

Smith—"Do you remember Miss Arkwright, with whom we used to dance once?"

Jones—"Perfectly. She was pretty, but fanciful as the mischief, right and foolish, and I often said to myself, 'I pity the man who marries her.'"

Smith—"I married her three years ago."—Harper's Weekly.

Gotha celebrated their golden wedding at Nice.

The Island City Paint and Oil works, valued at \$125,000, were burned at Montreal.

Robert Flanders committed suicide at Hurricane Island, Me., by cutting his throat.

The British and American Debenture company is about to begin business in Chicago.

The Usbridge (Mass.) board of selectmen voted not to grant any druggists' licenses this year.

The pope and the propaganda favor the plan of state teachers for American Catholic schools.

At the meeting of the Manchester (N.H.) city government, a temporary loan of \$150,000 was passed.

The publisher and editor of the anarchist organ, The Commonwealth, was indicted in London.

A patent has been issued for the Edison telephone, assigned to the Western Union Telegraph company.

The New York and Northern news the New York and New England to compel the carrying out of an agreement.

There was an attempt by New York anarchists to break up a May Day festival of the Central Labor union of that city.

The clothing pressmen of the large cities of New England are to demand increased wages and shorter hours on May 10.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Grand Duke Ernest II. and Princess Alexandra of Baden was celebrated at Cologne.

John Leithan was probably fatally scalded at the Amoskank mill, Manchester, N. H., by escaping steam and hot water from a vat.

An Italian mason's tender fell from the fifth story of the Springfield Printing company's building, Springfield, Mass., but was not seriously injured.

Casper Weisbach was arrested at New Haven. He is wanted at Harkness, N. Y., charged with appropriating to his own use trust funds confided to his care.

The Kensington House, North Conway, N. H., has been bought by a syndicate of Boston men, and will probably be renamed the coming season by S. D. Thompson.

The body of Charles W. Thrall, aged 60, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Ellington, Conn., July 18, was found yesterday a quarter of a mile from his home.

Thursday, May 4.

Work will be begun at once on a \$35,000 schoolhouse at Brunswick, Me.

J. J. Kilton has been appointed postmaster at Washington, R. I.

The announcement is made that the case will visit Berlin May 21.

The census luncheon shows that there are 11,438,353 dwellings in the land.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy died at the county farm at Wrentham, N. H., aged 101 years.

Charles E. Sherwood divorced his wife in Boston and killed himself for love of a girl at Hartford.

According to a distinguished London law firm the case of Mrs. Maybrick cannot be reopened.

A battle took place near Orlando, O. T., between horse thieves and citizens, one of the latter being killed.

The Milwaukee Trust company was found not guilty of false representation in the suit involving \$22,000.

A motion in the house of commons to force Gladstone to disclose his home rule program was withdrawn.

French mine owners are cautioned by the French government to keep their explosives carefully guarded.

The secretary of the navy has made the final payment of \$838 on the No. 2 to Harrison Loring & Co. of Boston.

Oliver Blood, while suffering from melancholy caused by his father's death, shot and killed himself at Putney, N. Y.

The inquiry into the Reading railroad coal combination will be pushed by Rep. representative Coombs of New York.

Edward D. Gay, who started in to manage the Woonsocket (R. I.) baseball club, was arrested on charges of fraud.

"Professor" Timothy Donovan, the "muscle oil giant" of Lowell, Mass., was taken to the Worcester insane asylum yesterday.

John Downey, who was whirled around a shaft at the Algonquin print works, Fall River, Mass., last week, died of his injuries.

Morris Bennett, a tramp, attempted to board a Boston and Albany freight train at Pittsfield, Mass., and was thrown under the wheels of the engine.

Bishop Gabriel was consecrated at Albany.

A San Angelo (Tex.) woman shot her husband dead.

C. W. Ellison was reappointed postmaster at Melrose, Mass.

The recent prolonged rainstorm has done much damage in Illinois and Iowa.

It is reported from Venezuela that Palacios' chief, Casanas, has been assassinated.

O. G. Warren, senior proprietor of the Buffalo Commercial, is critically ill with pneumonia.

The Canadian government has changed front and now courts an investigation of Minister Caron.

Hattie B. Maxwell was paid \$4000 for the death of her husband in the Quincy (Mass.) accident.

Thirty persons are reported injured, some fatally, by the falling of a grand stand at Cleburne, Tex.

Two large factories and several dwellings in Rushville, Ind., were destroyed by fire; loss estimated at \$150,000.

Two more of the persons injured in the fire at the Central theatre, Philadelphia, have died, making eleven fatalities in all.

The body of John Perello, an Italian, aged 27, was found in a field in Saratoga, N. Y. His throat was cut, apparently with a stiletto, and there were other wounds.

1892. MAY. 1892.

Su. Mo. Tu. We. Th. Fr. Sa.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

8 9 10 11 12 13 14

15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31

MOON'S PHASES.

First 3 21 22 19 9 53

Full 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

Old Moon 11 5 59 26 20 4 49

## Matting Announcement.



We respectfully ask you to look at our fresh importation of

## China and Japanese Mattings.

Our stock comprises a large assortment of choice patterns in

Plain White, Red Check, Seamless and Jointed Fancy Matting

of all weights and grades. Give us a call.

A.C. Titus &amp; Co., 225 to 229, Thames Street

Family Groups

A LEADING SPECIALTY.

Every Likeness Clearly Defined.

Every Position Carefully Arranged.

Every Picture Guaranteed to Please.

Holloway

The Leading Portrait Artist.

Mr. Holloway devotes his personal attention to all sittings and especially to the Little Ones.

Directors: Amos O. Barrows, Rowland Hazard, Charles B. Pearce, Christopher Lynde, Royal O. Telf, Horatio M. Campbell, Robert H. Goddard, Robert Knight, George W. B. Mattoon, John W. Danielson, Samuel S. Sprague, Herbert J. Wells, William D. Rice, John O. Peckham, Robert H. Gammon, Lyman R. Goff, William R. May, Eugene W. Mason, William B. Wendon, George Gordon King.

HENRY J. WELLS, President, HAMILTON B. MORRISON, Vice President, EDWARD M. CLARK, Secretary.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$10 per year and upwards, also rooming houses, etc., for safe keeping.

RENTS: \$100 in its vaults at \$







## Clothing.

**WM. H. ASHLEY & Co.,**  
The popular and reliable Clothiers, agents for  
inspection of a stock of  
**MEMS, YOUTHS, BOYS'**  
—AND—  
**CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,**  
—IN THE—  
**LATEST STYLES**  
—AND AT—  
**LOWEST PRICES.**  
23 South 4th St., Borden's Block  
Fall River, Mass.

**JOHN ALDERSON,**  
**MERCHANT TAILOR,**  
17 Mill Street,  
ONE DOOR ABOVE THAMES STREET.  
Ladies' Cloaks, Vests and Walking Coats a  
specialty.  
Furnishes every description of made to order  
A NEW LINE OF  
**Seasonable Goods**  
JUST RECEIVED. 1-23  
Just received.  
A large assortment of

**SPRING**  
**CLOTHING**

FOR  
**Men, Youth and Boys.**  
**AGENT**  
—FOR—  
Rogers, Peet & Co. Clothing.

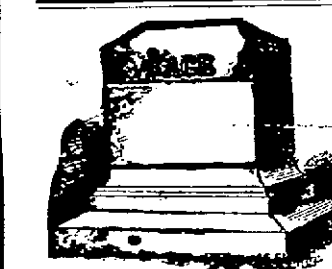
**JAMES P. TAYLOR'S,**  
189 THAMES STREET.

**Special Bargains!**  
For the next 30 days we offer our entire  
line of  
**Fall and Winter Woolens**  
Comprising the best goods and styles to be  
found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 10  
per cent. less than our regular prices. This  
we do in order to make room for our Spring  
and Summer styles, which we will receive  
about Feb. 15. We guarantee the make-up of  
our goods to be the best and to give general  
satisfaction.

**McLENNAN BROTHERS,**  
184 Thames Street,  
MERCURY BUILDING.

**NEW**  
**Spring Woolens.**

**HENRY D. SPOONER,**  
200 THAMES STREET.



**CHAS. P. AUSTIN,**  
Stone Cutter, Monumental and Building  
Work,  
COR. FAREWELL & WALNUT STS.  
NEWPORT, R. I.

1882. 1892.  
Parties Intending to Visit  
Newport

This coming summer are reminded  
that I will be on hand, as for the  
past ten years, to convey baggage  
and freight. Also that when re-  
quested to do so I can meet incoming  
trains or boats with carriages or  
stages for passengers.  
Communications by wire or mail  
will receive careful attention.

**H. A. Thorndike,**  
Trackman and Expressman,  
65 & 67 Bridge Street,  
P. O. Box 363.  
Telephone Connection.

**Notice.**  
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice  
that the Edison Illuminating Co. of New-  
port, a corporation organized under the laws  
of Rhode Island and doing business in the city  
of Newport in said State, has made an assign-  
ment of its estate for the benefit of its cred-  
itors to John Whipple, assignee.  
JOHN WHIPPLE, Assignee.

## Furniture.

**EASELS!**  
EASEL and PICTURE for \$3  
156 Thames Street.  
**STAFFORD BRYER.**

A NEW LINE OF  
**CARPETS**  
—AT—  
**M. Cottrell's.**  
NEW STYLES IN  
Chamber Furniture  
NEW LINE OF  
**PAPER HANGINGS**  
Furniture of all Descriptions,  
Carpets, Oil Cloths and  
Mattings.  
**M. COTTRELL,**  
COTTRELL BLOCK,  
17-18 Next to the Post Office.

**New Carpets**  
—AND—  
**Wall Papers.**  
We are daily receiving new carpets  
and wall papers and are pre-  
pared to show a  
fine line of

**New Patterns.**  
Prices as low as  
Anywhere.  
**W. C. Cozzens & Co.,**  
138 Thames St.

**W. F. Spingler**  
146  
PELLEVUE AVE.

**FURNITURE**  
**RE-UPHOLSTERED**  
—AND—  
**COVERED.**  
**MATTRESSES**  
Made Over.

**TRY**  
**ONE POUND**  
**NICE COFFEE**  
At 35c. per lb.  
and you will always  
**USE IT.**

**SAYER BROS.**  
CODDINGTON SAVINGS BANK.  
(NEWPORT, R. I., April 19, 1892.)  
A DIVIDEND at the rate of four per cent.  
per annum will be paid on and after Wed-  
nesday, April 29, 1892.  
(NATHAN R. SWINDURNE,  
Treasurer.)

## Biliousness.

**Symptoms.**—Bilious attacks are accom-  
panied by constipation, loss of appetite,  
colic, vomiting of bile, and diarrhoea.  
The bilious condition is too  
often neglected until it has  
led to bilious fever, or some  
other serious complaint. It is  
easy to keep the liver and  
biliary organs in thorough  
working order by using Na-  
ture's own remedy. It regulates



and stimulates the liver and  
bowels, purifies the blood, and  
keeps the system in a perfectly  
healthy condition. Ask for  
**Kickapoo**  
**Indian Sagwa**  
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

**Kickapoo Indian Salve**  
heals sores, ulcers, etc., 25 cents.

**Miscellaneous.**  
**Farmers and Gardeners'**  
**ATTENTION**

Having again secured a large stock of  
**HENRY C. ANTHONY'S**  
**Garden and Vegetable Seeds,**  
which are pronounced the best in the market.

**A. A. BARKER,**  
Dealer in Groceries, Grain, Farming  
Utensils, etc.  
162 BROADWAY, NEWPORT, R. I.

**Christmas Goods.**  
**OPENING**  
**DEC. 9.**

Fine Imported Chocolate and other  
Confectionery from Mr. Frank  
Sobriek, supplier to the Im-  
perial Court of Germany.

—ALSO—  
Imported French and German  
Baskets

**S. Koschny's,**  
230 & 232 Thames St.

AS AN  
**Extra Inducement**  
TO PUT  
**KIN CHUN**  
**TEA**

**Before the People**

WE SHALL  
**GIVE AWAY**  
**THE HANDSOMEST**

**Pony Team**  
in the Country.

**Value \$1,000.00.**  
**John B. DeBlois & Son.**

**GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.**  
**W. BAKER & CO'S**  
**Breakfast Cocoa**

from which the excess of oil  
has been removed.  
It is absolutely pure and  
it is soluble.  
**No Chemicals**  
are used in its preparation.  
It has more than three times the  
strength of Cocoa mixed with  
Sugar, Arrowroot or Syrup,  
and is therefore far more eco-  
nomical, costing less than that  
of any other Cocoa. It is deli-  
cious, strengthening, and  
wholesome, and admirably adapted for invalids  
as well as for persons in health.  
Sold by Grocers everywhere.  
**W. BAKER & CO.,** Dorchester, Mass.

## AROUND THE WORLD.

A Visit to the Tomb of Christian Mar-  
tyrs—The Temple of Isis at Assuan—  
The Temple of Isis—From Assuan to  
Cairo, its Longest Journey Ride in  
Egypt.

(BY HON. NICHOLAS HALL.)  
CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 28.  
At daybreak, Friday, Feb. 19th, we  
proceeded up the river, and at 10:30  
stopped for an hour at the ancient  
city of Thebes, a place of 9000 people.  
The temple here has not been fully  
cleared of the sand which once buried  
it, but the hall of massive columns is  
very interesting. Over the entrance  
occur the names of Tiberius Claudius  
Caesar, Germanicus, and Augustus.  
Caesar Vespasianus, while within are  
those of Trajan, Adrian, and Anton-  
ine. On the ceiling, zodiacs and on  
the pillars are hieroglyphs of the Egyp-  
tian mummies. Not far away are the  
tombs of Christian martyrs slain by the  
minions of Diocletian, and perhaps of  
others killed in flight from Medinet  
Nasr during the Arab invasion. Our  
guide told us of numerous hieroglyphics  
several miles away, one set of which  
Gildon translates thus:  
"Thee alone, great treat the corn faster;  
the straw for your flocks, the corn for your  
master."

Proceeding we reached Edfu on the  
west bank of the river at 4:30 p. m., and  
do up for the night. Mounting don-  
keys we rode half a mile or more to the  
ancient *Apollinopolis Magna*, where now  
dwell 6000 people. Here we met the  
most numerous set of Arabs we have yet  
met, some with merchandise and others  
wishing to be taken to the city. We  
were almost had to fight to get  
standing room on the bank of the river  
with a barricade of Arabs and donkeys  
four deep on either side. On our way  
to the old city and back we met fully 60  
men led by others shouting, "Blind  
man, master; blind man, madam."  
Please give blind man money." And  
then the leaders would lift up the eye-  
lids of the unfortunate, to show us  
that there was no lumping in the cry.  
We rode through the narrow streets,  
we noticed many children in rags and  
dirt, with flies in groups at the corners  
of their eyes, from which oozed puru-  
lent matter upon the swollen and pur-  
ple lids.

Although surrounded by heaps of  
rubbish and huts of mud, the temple  
here is said to be the most perfect spec-  
imen of such a structure now left in  
Egypt, and is a fine example of the  
style, but also in regard to its propor-  
tions and enclosing walls. It bears  
the name of Ptolemy Philometor, who  
erected it, and is bewildering in its  
beautiful sculptures, hieroglyphics, and  
other decorations.

Next morning at 6 we start again, and  
pass the vast quarries of Sileh, on both  
sides of the Nile, where were obtained  
most of the granite and basalt blocks  
of the Egyptian temples. In breaking  
out this rock, the men worked on sys-  
tematic plans which left regular gal-  
eries or chapels, so marked as to tell  
many a tale of ancient history. At 9 a.  
m., we stop for an hour at Kom Ombu,  
where are the ruins of two temples  
which must soon disappear, as the Nile  
is undermining the bank near them  
quite rapidly. Although somewhat  
wider here, the valley is confined, with  
very narrow banks from Edfu south-  
ward. No doubt the first cataract was once  
at Sileh, before the rocks gave way, and  
even now a French company contem-  
plates erecting a dam across the valley  
at its narrowest place and thus reclaim  
1,000,000 acres of desert land, and, by  
storing the water in times of flood, pro-  
tect lower Egypt from the risk of a low  
water with its consequent famine. The  
cost is estimated at some 4,000,000 fr.

Sunday Feb. 21 was passed in read-  
ing, writing and resting. At 1:30 p. m.  
we embark in small boats for a visit of  
two hours to Assuan, whose 9,000 people  
include Nubians, Egyptians, Ne-  
groes, Bedouins, Greeks, Turks, and  
Copts. Prior to the rebellion of 1884,  
it was a very prosperous place, with a  
yearly trade of \$10,000,000, but this traf-  
fic disappeared with the abandonment  
of the Soudan, and will be no more in  
a day. It occupies the site of an  
old Syene, mentioned in Ezekiel XXIX  
10: "From Migdol to Syene." Here are  
tombs of the 19th dynasty. The sun  
casts no shadow here, and was said to be  
visible at noon from the bottom of a  
deep well. Measuring the sun's shadow  
at Alexandria at noon, and measur-  
ing the distance to Syene, Eratosthenes  
with these data calculated his measure-  
ments of the earth. It is now known  
that the tropic of Cancer is a little fur-  
ther south.

In the first years of Christianity, a  
bishop was stationed here, and there  
may still be seen the ruins of a coptic  
convent built as early as the sixth cen-  
tury, which was strong enough for a  
fortress. In the cemetery are epitaphs  
of early Mohammedans, some of which  
would adorn any luncheon. Many be-  
lieve in the vision of 62 a. d., the elen-  
gent and merciful, and frequently close  
with, "I bear witness that there is no  
deity but God alone; he has no partner;  
and that Mohammed is the servant and  
apostle of God."

We get our word "sinite" from the  
rocks of Syene, but all here are not  
of that kind, as many contain mica, and  
are therefore really granite. The ex-  
ports are dates, sesam, charcoal, ken-  
tish, wicker baskets, and formerly  
slaves.

In the evening we attend Divine ser-  
vice conducted without preaching, by  
Bishop Harris of Ontario, Canada. The  
temperature to-day was 72° at sunrise  
and 89° at noon in the manager's office,  
very few vessels in the east having a  
thermometer where it can be readily  
seen by the public.  
Monday morning, Feb. 22, we row to  
Assuan, whence we take train for the  
station on the Nile opposite Philae,  
which we reach by boat found in wait-  
ing. Beautiful, indeed, is the scenery  
here, the finest we have seen in Egypt.  
We climbed a lofty pyramid tower,  
from which we could see the ruins  
which covered about three-quarters of  
an island 1200 feet long, and 420 feet  
wide. The Great Temple of Isis, com-  
menced by Ptolemy Philadelphus, con-  
tains relief sculptures of Augustus, Ti-  
berius, Claudius, Domitian, Nero, and  
Trajan. Egyptian well-saved. No  
Gothic architect in his wildest im-  
agination ever played so freely with his  
lines and dimensions, and none, it  
must be added, ever produced any-  
thing so beautifully picturesque as this.  
It contains all the play of light and  
shade, all the variety of Gothic art,  
with the massiveness and grandeur of  
the Egyptian style; and as it is still  
tolerably entire, and retains much of  
its color, there is no building out of  
Thebes that gives so favorable an im-  
pression of Egyptian art as this. It  
has 32 columns, with capitals of differ-  
ent forms. Gold stars stud a ceiling of  
blue. The two pylons are 65 and  
120 feet high, respectively, each cov-  
ered with colossal sculptures, including  
divinities, and also Ptolemy Philometor,  
brandishing a battle axe (above pris-

oners in fetters). Here is an enormous  
statue of Isis, and by a table of  
figures placed here as a commemora-  
tion of the fact that the French army  
penetrated Egypt thus far in the days  
of the first Napoleon. Among many  
things shown us was a mural copy of  
the inscriptions on the Rosetta Stone  
in the British Museum, London, from  
which Champollion obtained the key  
which has taught the world to once  
more read hieroglyphics. The statue  
had been forgotten for centuries. We  
took lunch on what is called Pharaoh's  
bed, our viands placed on boards and  
stones and ourselves on blocks of gran-  
ite.

At 1:00 p. m. we took boats on an  
other branch of the Nile, to shoot the  
cataract and proceed to our steamer.  
Before making the plunge, we landed  
and watched the Nubian boys go over-  
board, like our feline guests at home.  
These boys are lithe and active, and  
handle themselves very adroitly, using  
their hands for paddles and rudders.  
We then entered our boats, each rowed  
by 8 Nubian boys, and were soon at  
the foot of the first cataract. Before  
trying the wildest rapids, all the boats  
were brought under the bank, head  
towards the current, and allowed to  
drift until we rounded a point, when  
the first lands were turned down.  
These boys are lithe and active, and  
handle themselves very adroitly, using  
their hands for paddles and rudders.  
We then entered our boats, each rowed  
by 8 Nubian boys, and were soon at  
the foot of the first cataract. Before  
trying the wildest rapids, all the boats  
were brought under the bank, head  
towards the current, and allowed to  
drift until we rounded a point, when  
the first lands were turned down.

This series of rapids, whirlpools and  
eddies near Assuan is known as the  
first cataract of the Nile, and occurs  
amid scenery of a wild beauty and  
grandeur, although weird and desolate  
in the extreme. Many of the rocks are  
covered with inscriptions.

At this season (about as large as  
usual) we went up to Assuan from  
lack of water in the Nile, but lie along-  
side of a large or canal boat a mile or  
so below, with gangway plank reaching  
to a sandpit some 30 inches above the  
water. From dawn to dark from 20 to  
200 donkeys, with a moderate sprink-  
ling of camels, are usually lying down  
on shore, all saddled and bridled and  
ready for hire. On this sandpit, which  
extends for a mile from the bank,  
it is amusing to see Arab dealers in  
competition, their stock in trade spread  
on old rugs or matting resting on the  
sand. As we were to leave in the morn-  
ing, this was their last chance, and  
they seemed eager to improve it, but  
somehow our people all deferred their  
purchases until evening. Then what a  
pandemonium was there on that sand,  
the vendors shouting, the most vigor-  
ous and energetic bargaining, the most  
powerful electric lights. One  
would hold out a kind of sampler cov-  
ered with heads such as Nubian women  
wear, and yell: "How much give?" A  
passenger would ask: "What is the  
price?" "Eight shillings; last price;  
very cheap good. What you give?"  
"Don't want" would be the reply. "No,  
master? Very cheap good." "Well,  
two shillings." "No," says the Arab,  
"if he is to be sold, it is the river first.  
It is the river first. But three shil-  
lings gets it and the Arab chuckles to  
himself at his 100 per cent. of profit.  
They sell in sheaths, flint-lock pistols,  
words that have seen service, spears  
and other implements of war, and head-  
work of various kinds all of which find  
purchasers as Egyptian relics.

The Nile is wonderful in a long, wide  
river, wonderful for its valley, an un-  
equalled fertility, bordered by a desert  
stretching apparently into limitless  
distance; and most wonderful of all for  
its ruins of a past splendor in temples  
and statues, but in still another way it  
excited great wonderment in my mind.  
In many places we saw magnificent  
sites for villas and residences along  
the banks, with date palm and other or-  
namental trees, the most beautiful, (as un-  
usually, thing here), and with natural  
lawns green in grass, grain or vegeta-  
bles; but we looked in vain for the resi-  
dence which we would be sure to find  
under similar conditions in America.  
Remove the productive valleys from  
Egypt, and the ruins would most fit-  
tingly mark the absolute desolation of  
the country.

Boats of various kinds are seen here  
in great numbers, the most interest-  
ing the Dahabieh, which are used by  
families or parties, with plenty of lei-  
sure who prefer to wear away the winter  
months in warm weather. The small-  
est have two or three cabins and a  
bath, and the largest have half a dozen  
or more single bed cabins, with a sa-  
loon cabin in the centre, and another at  
the stern. We pass many of these,  
some occupied by Americans, by Eng-  
lish, by French, by Germans, and by  
Italians, judging of the nationality by the  
flags. John Cook, son of Thomas  
Cook, the great excursionist agent, is  
on the river in one of these boats. He  
starts with us from Assuan, but on  
reaching his own boat, is put on board.  
He is about 65, in build resembling me  
considerably, but nearly gray; he is a  
strict business man, but very gentle-  
manly and approachable. His father is  
now over 90 years old, and he is still  
working.

We have several allied personages  
among our passengers, Lord and Lady  
Boston, young people, with valet and  
maid, seem to be taking their wedding  
trip. Others are Lady Clara Raleigh,  
Hon. Charles Smith, Lord and Lady de  
Rumsey, the French Marquis of Cham-  
pagne, Sir John and Lady Rowley,  
and daughter, Countess de la Roche,  
Admiral W. L. Ward, and Count Diodati.  
We reach Assuan at 5 p. m. from Cairo  
by river, in the 55 miles from Cairo  
not over half a dozen fishing with rods,  
not any from boats, and not a stick or  
net on any of the flats as on all our  
large American rivers. We seldom  
have fish at table, although it would  
make an agreeable change.

On our way up we must have seen  
10,000 fish, but we did not see one, (I  
am talking of the Nile, not the river).  
It is not exactly "slunk or  
swim" here, but rather bail or starve. Oc-  
casionally we see a man driving a yoke  
of oxen around a central shaft, and by  
means of cog wheels and an endless  
chain raising water much more rapidly.  
These, I suppose, are the large farmers,  
like the Paines, Lewises, and Shelleys,  
of Black Island, the smaller owners  
having a club together and bail of  
have no crops.  
Whenever we tied up for the night,  
arrangements would be made for the  
morrow's donkey ride by our dragoman  
and his assistant, the former of whom  
is expected to lead the van when we  
march thus, and the latter to protect  
our rear. Every evening at dinner,  
when the last connoisseur was being served,

the dragoman would enter and clap his  
hands to attract our attention, when we  
would all clap ours for a few sec-  
onds. Then, in good English, but  
somewhat broken, he would say: "Ja-  
dine and gentlemen, tomorrow morn-  
ing the first bell will ring at half past  
seven, and breakfast will be ready at  
eight. All those who wish to join the  
excursion party to — will be on hand  
to take donkeys on the bank of the river.  
If you wish to make a pleasant day,  
and that you will enjoy the excursion very  
much." Sometimes he would add,  
"the donkeys are the worst on the  
river," sometimes, "the donkeys are  
excellent," and sometimes, "the don-  
keys are good." Once he omitted this  
part altogether, when in eager chorus a  
dozen asked, "How about the don-  
keys?" when such a clapping followed  
that the poor dragoman retired in con-  
fusion.

We often see from 5 to 20 men tow-  
ing their sail boats or vessels, wading  
waist deep along the sand spits, or  
sometimes on the banks where the water  
is bolder.  
We had left Assuan on the early  
morning of Feb. 23, and reached Luxor  
on our return journey at 8 p. m. The  
next morning Mr. Paine and I visited  
the Ptolemaic temple opened about a year  
ago, which is a marvel of architecture,  
under the management of a physician  
who is said to rank high in his profes-  
sion. On we go again, reaching De-  
shneh at sunset. An early start next  
morning enables us to stop at Ballahieh  
at 8 a. m., where we are to take our  
last and longest donkey ride in Egypt.  
We felt ready for the fracas, but we had  
not seen before such an extensive and  
varied collection of donkeys and drivers.  
Our dragoman, with long loose, ex-  
posed whip laid about him right and left,  
and cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or three hundred donkeys and as  
many boys? From the deck of the  
steamer each selected the donkey he  
thought he would prefer, and we start-  
ed for Thebes, with our long, exposed  
whip laid about him right and left, and  
cleared a little circle around his person  
only to make the crowd more dense  
elsewhere. His assistant rushed to aid  
him, but what were two men among  
two or



